



VOL. VII, NO. 1

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

OCTOBER 1985

Why is there no "mayor" of Cockeysville, or of Timonium, or Essex--just as there is a mayor of Baltimore City, or of Philadelphia, or of Seattle?

This question, at some time or other, has been asked by a good many Broadmeaders or, at least, has crossed their minds.

After all, most people are accustomed to living in some particular city, with all the trappings of a City Hall, a City Council, a Mayor, and all that. But not if you live in Baltimore County. Many other counties have mayors, incorporated cities and towns with mayors.

Although Baltimore City (the black area on this map) is almost completely surrounded by Baltimore County, by legislative action the City was permitted to withdraw from the County. Thus Baltimore became one of the few U. S. cities not in a county.

This left no incorporated towns in the County and in 1854 Towson became the County Seat.

Historically, according to the Maryland Manual, "the legal origin of Baltimore County is not known, but it was in existence by January 12, 1659/60 when a writ was issued to the sheriff of the county." The name is derived from the Proprietary's Irish Barony.

A UNIQUE COUNTY

It is interesting to note that in most of the states south of the Mason and Dixon Line, the county is the legal governmental unit--the legal agent of the state and also the performer of the functions of local government. (In Louisiana the "Parish" is the legal governmental unit and is synonymous with county, for all practical purposes.)

A Home Rule County

Baltimore County, in 1985, is no "country cousin" to Baltimore City. It is populous and substantially urban; its roster of municipal services reads like that of any big city; and, as a home-rule county, it has many prerogatives independent of the State.

Turning to Census

Bureau figures, we learn that Baltimore County, in 1900, boasted only 90,735 people.

(Continued on next page)

in 1980 the population was 655,615-- and the count right now is much higher, as indicated by the residential developments springing up everywhere.

In 1980, the per capita income was \$9,988--a figure that will be very much higher in the 1990 census.

In party politics, Election Board figures for 1984 records a registration of 269,794 Democrats and 80,273 Republicans. How Baltimore Countians vote, from one election to another, is something else.

Area-wise, Baltimore County is much larger than its namesake city. It covers 632 square miles (in round figures), while Baltimore City has only 92 square miles.

Both county and city share some of the same waters, eminently important to the international commerce and recreational welfare of both peoples; important, too, to the rest of the State. If ever two peoples were interdependent!

Meet County Executive

If there is no "mayor" of Baltimore County nor of any city within the county, what do we have?

First, there is a County Executive, who is really the chief administrator of the entire county and all its subdivisions. He is the head man. That is the reason there is no "mayor" of Cockeysville, or of Essex, or of Timonium, etc. There is also a County Council of seven members, which, likewise, represents the entire county. The different departments also serve all the county--Dundalk as well as Randallstown, Essex as well as Cockeysville.

The police precinct on Wight Avenue, not too far away, and whose patrol cars occasionally visit Broadmead, also covers as far north in the county as the Pennsylvania border.

The incumbent County Executive is Donald P. Hutchinson, now filling his second 4-year term in that office. He is credited with being affable, county-loving, hard-working and of a mind to be

cooperative with the other county executives and especially with the Mayor of Baltimore City, William Donald Schaefer.

Mr. Hutchinson, whose friends expect him to go far, politically, is a Democrat and has previously served in the State Senate, the House of Delegates, and was a delegate to the last Constitutional Convention.

He is a native of Essex, is married and the father of one. He earned the Bachelor of Science degree at Frostburg State College.

Broadmead is in the Third Councilmanic District and is represented on the County Council by James T. Smith, Jr.
--G. James Fleming

Halloween

"My ghoul is to become a ghost" is either a rather poor pun or a statement of profound, or even esoteric meaning. However, take it as you wish as it is only a contrived introduction to what follows. Every magazine or other monthly publication feels obliged to use the October number to say something about Halloween.

This is not about to happen here. If in our seventy-plus years we have not learned about "All Hallows Eve" and pre-Christian rites and ghosts and goblins and "Tricks or Treat" it is probably too late to be educated now. Suffice it to say that Halloween is on October 31st and that, since Broadmead is singularly lacking in outhouses, no bad boys can be expected to topple some over - occupied or not.

And if this note seems to make little sense blame it on the dire influence of ghosts, goblins and other spirits (90 proof).

--LB



BRAF Needs

Earlier this year, \$25,000 was set as a prudent goal for contributions in 1985 to the Broadmead Residents Assistance Fund (BRAAF).

As of September 1st, contributions to BRAAF during 1985 totalled \$19,616. That leaves a balance of \$5,384 needed in the last quarter of this year to fulfill the \$25,000 goal.

This is a reminder to Residents that this is a good time to consider contributions to BRAAF. It will help BRAAF reach its 1985 goal, and if made before the end of the year, contributions can be included in your charitable deductions in 1985 tax returns.

There are several ways of contributing to BRAAF--direct cash gifts or as memorials to friends or relatives. Requests in wills are another possibility as well as donations of securities.

BRAAF is a fund that will be available to assist Residents who may become unable to meet all their financial obligations to Broadmead. Fortunately, no such need has arisen, but there may be some in the not too distant future.

For additional information, see the yellow brochure on BRAAF, available in the Administration Office.

Contributions should be delivered to the Administration Office or addressed to BRAAF, c/o Broadmead Administration. Checks should be made payable to Broadmead, marked for BRAAF.

--BRAAF

Board of Directors

PLANNING AHEAD

Has anyone thought of a Fourth of July Parade consisting of gaily decorated Amigos? Perhaps each Amigo owner could get one or two imaginative sponsors to help in the decorating.

THE VOICE

Usually, on the last Saturday of the month except in July and August, the Voice appears in your message box. There is a tendency to speak approvingly to members of the Editorial Staff but just as important - or even more so - are those listed on the Mast-head as Production and Circulation. Without them the Voice would be mute and inaudible.

There are those who neatly type the writers' material into neat columns so that it can be arranged in eight or ten pages. Stencils must be made for each page so that the paper can be duplicated. Then these pages must be collated so that the numbered pages are together in the proper order for stapling. And then there is the task of distribution - not only to Residents but to Futures, Trustees, etc. Then, and only then, can we say that the Voice has been issued for this month and get ready for the next issue.

Did you know that the title of the paper was done on a typewriter by the former "Lefty" Graham and that Dot does most of the proofreading?

--LB

TO ALL "TALKING BOOK" USERS

Help is at hand! A new Resident, Helen Howlett, has offered to assist users of the "Talking Books" to select desired books from the catalogs issued by The Library For The Blind and Physically Handicapped. If you would like this service, sign your name on the notices posted on the bulletin boards by the Center Desk main hall, and on Taylor and Hallowell or call Ann Bridge 666-1977. Will sighted readers of the Voice please tell your print-handicapped friends of this opportunity.



Our Area

The towns and villages are Luther-ville, Cockeysville, Ashland, Warren, Phipopolis, Belfast, Piney Hall, Mantua, Gentsville, Oregon, Shawan, and Butler. The district is very healthful, and a few years ago there were residing upon adjoining properties seven persons whose ages ranged from seventy-five to one hundred and two years.

While this District has more than the average proportion of good lands, its great mineral resources constitute the main feature of its wealth, and have been industrially developed. A deep and wide vein of the finest quality iron ore runs north and south through the district. From this the Ashland Ironworks are largely supplied for their product of six hundred tons of manufactured iron per week. The Oregon beds have been worked continually for thirty-three years, and those in the neighborhood of Lutherville and Timonium nearly as long. A superior grade of marble is found in immense quantities near Cockeysville and Texas. The Beaver Dam quarries, half a mile west of Cockeysville, furnished the huge monolithic columns for the Capitol at Washington, and it was necessary to build a railroad connection to the quarries, as the stones could not be moved by any other means. The marble for the magnificent City Hall at Baltimore came from these quarries, as well as the material for scores of fine public buildings and thousands of stately private residences. In various localities throughout the district are large bodies of limestone....

--History of Baltimore City and County
by J. Thomas Scharf.
Originally published in Philadelphia,
1881

MOUNT REPOSE

"Where Western Run crosses the York Road at the foot of Fifteen Mile Hill stands Holly Hill built over 150 years ago. The land is called Mount Repose and early owners were Abraham Johnson and Abraham Green." (From Marble Hill to Maryland Line by S.E. and C.E. Clemens.)

Pleasure has been expressed about the trip by wheelchair users to the Baltimore Museum. Another such excursion (perhaps for the Fall colors) might consider the Oregon Ridge Nature Center where a special path through the woods has been constructed for wheel chairs and also for easy walking for those not limber enough for the regular trails.

The main building there is an interesting architectural piece situated right at the edge of an old ore pit. Iron ore dug here was smelted at Ashland and used for arms during the Revolution and later.

Seniors (and aren't we all) can become members of the Oregon Ridge Nature Council by sending \$6.00 to the Council at 13555 Beaver Dam Road, Cockeysville, Md. 21030.

CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is preparing a series of PHOTOGRAPHIC POSTERS OF BROADMEAD which are of historical interest and value. Margaret Trueblood has been taking photographs from many points of view, and often in panorama form, since 1976. She has generously given her photographs to Broadmead.

About forty prints are mounted on two small posters illustrating "Seasons at Broadmead, 1976-1982" and two large posters, with 22 panorama views, showing "the way it was" at Broadmead as early as 1977, are on display in the PHOTOGRAPHY ROOM (small meeting room) on the lower level. As the Project progresses, other posters will be available for showing. Drop in and see them anytime.

Eleven Residents and Staff responded to the Camera Club request for colored prints or slides depicting seasons at Broadmead. Scenes of the Seasons have been selected. Watch for the enlargements to be framed and hung on the brick wall across from the Coffee Shop window soon. KEEP YOUR PICTURES COMING FOR FUTURE SELECTIONS!

Mary Craig

OMISSION RECTIFIED

The informant who told us about the Blood Donor Program apologizes for the inadvertant omission of Helen George who has been one of the volunteer helpers since the Blood Program started.

Food Service

After a two-month summer recess, your Food Service Committee met on September 9th to discuss with our Director, Doug Bareis, the progress that had been made with respect to our objectives of last year.

Several new pieces of equipment have either been ordered or received which will improve the quality of food and service in the Hallowell Hall Dining Room. The addition of a Hostess/Supervisor has proved effective and is now a permanent position.

Your committee will continue to evaluate the quality of food and service in the Main Dining Room, the Coffee Shop, Hallowell Dining Room, and Tray Service to ill Residents in the Clusters.

Food/Service Staff members are always seeking our comments and suggestions as they visit tables in the Coffee Shop or Dining Room. Please tell them if you have a problem, or put a note in Jean Moser's box, L-11.

Coming: Fun at Hallowell! Dining Room personnel and many staff members wear costumes on that day. In past years few residents have participated. Let's change that! Enter into the spirit of the day, plan your costume, now. Join the parade for the judging of best costume in various categories. If that doesn't interest you, or if you are shy, save your dressing up for evening. We're going to have a Halloween Dance! So--try on your "monkey suits," "tux" that is, and ladies bring out your long dresses. Make it a colorful and festive evening! Watch for special notices giving further details.

--Vivian I. Cord

ANNUAL MEETING

THE TENTH ANNUAL MEETING AND SIXTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION OF BROADMEAD WILL BE HELD AT 7:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 21, 1985, IN THE AUDITORIUM. THE SPEAKER FOR THE EVENING WILL BE DR. HILTGUNT M. ZASSENHAUS, PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR OF THE BOOK WALLS. THE MUSICAL GROUP, BLACKBERRY BLOSSOM, WILL PLAY IN THE LOUNGE FROM 5:20 - 7:20 P.M.

THIS EVENING WILL BE A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO MEET THE FOUR NEW MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: JOHN R. BURTON, M.D., WILLIAM S. HELLER, JOAN PEACOCK, AND M. LEE STRAIT.

PARTY PLANS

Broadmead dances are great...Halloween parties are fun...and this year we plan to combine these two events into a really upbeat occasion. Gordon Hinze's orchestra will again provide live danceable music from 7 - 9 P.M. The date is Halloween night, October 31st and the costumed staff will be invited to join the Residents in the lounge for the evening. Residents are urged to come in costumes too...prizes will be awarded for the 1) most original 2) best gay 90's 3) group 4) miscellaneous 5) formalwear. Of course Food Service will prepare the witches brew, and tricks or treats. Plan to join the fun...think about what to come "dressed as"...

--Nancy Grant

EMPLOYEE CRAFT SHOW

There will be a Craft Show of items made by Broadmead Employees on October 10 in the Lower Level Hall from 11:30 to 4. Items will be on sale. Watch for further notice.

DIRECTORY CHANGE

Malcolm Dill

T - 304

Birds

(A CONCEPT)

Orioles are birds,
"The Birds" are "Orioles,"
Orioles are animals,
So are "The Birds."

So, what's the difference?

Orioles' wings fly,
"The Birds" wing flies!
--Nancy Rowe

GOOD EATING IS FOR THE BIRDS

"The Birds" are people,
Some people are "birds,"
But birds aren't people.

Therefore, let's feed them bird food, not people food. Bread is for "The Birds," but not for wild birds; and don't "let 'em eat cake." Neither provides adequate nutrition. The only approved cake is suet.

Black Oil Sunflower seed is recommended, out-stripping the Black Striped variety, since it contains more fat which birds especially need in winter and during migration. Its hulls create less mess, it costs less, and its hardness discourages house sparrows but not finches, cardinals and other seed-crackers.

Thistle or niger seed is preferred by many Residents, despite its price and its numerous, sprouting progeny all over Broadmead - anathema to Maintenance.

As we all know, wild bird seed mix, cracked corn, and hulled sunflower (hearts) are unsuitable to Broadmead. The latter can spoil easily and kill birds, the others attract house sparrows and starlings.

Sources, prices, and delivery information are posted on the bulletin board.

Bon appetit to our birds and happy birding to our Residents.

--Nancy Rowe

New Residents

CULLUM, WILLIAM AND GRACE (Bill and Lobbie) F-2, 667-4932

Bill was born and raised in Scarsdale, NY. He has been an engineer in the plastic industry since graduation from St. John's College in 1932. He started with the Celluloid Corp. and traveled over Europe and Africa as a consultant. Twenty years ago when he grew tired of so much foreign travel, he opened his own business in plastics consulting and confined his travel to the US and Canada. His office is now in Cockeysville and he has no plans to retire. He is a founding member of the Society of Plastic Engineers and a member of Pioneers of Plastic Industry.

Hobbie, who was born in Catonsville, started her career as a volunteer at the University of Maryland when she was a student there. She did hospital work everywhere they lived. She is also a member of the Junior League. When they left Scarsdale to move to Broadmead, she was awarded a 44-year service badge by the White Plains Medical Center.

DANDY, SADIE (Mrs. Walter E.) J-11, 628-6992

She is a Baltimorean, a Goucher graduate, a trained dietitian, the mother of four children, 14 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, and the widow of an eminent brain surgeon. She trained as a dietitian at JHH and worked for two years in the dietary department of the hospital before her marriage. Then came children and attendant responsibilities. Her husband died in 1946. She considers her greatest contribution to civic work was getting Meals-On-Wheels established in the Presbyterian Church with Baltimore Headquarters at Brown Memorial Church.

She enjoys summers at Cape Cod where she built a house to have a place for children and their families to come and get to know each other.

GRIFFEN, JAMES A. JR. (Jim) AND BETSY - M-7 667-9305

Jim is a graduate of Duke Univ., Betsy of Goucher College. They are Baltimoreans with several generations of

forefathers linking them to Baltimore County.

For the past twenty years Jim has been a general agent with Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance. He has professional designations in Life, Casualty and Property Insurance and taught insurance courses at JHU at one time.

Both the Griffens have been active in Towson Presbyterian Church where Jim has been Elder, Deacon, and Trustee. Betsy has been Elder and President of the Women of the Church. She is a member of the Roland Park Women's Club. Styling herself as a "professional" volunteer, Betsy expects to continue her work at GBMC, Children's Hospital, and Meals on Wheels.

They have two children and four grandchildren in California. A third son lives in Baltimore and has moved into the house his parents left when they came to Broadmead.

--Katherine Dow

HOLLY HILL FARM

Long before Broadmead was even a gleam in the eyes of its planners, Pat Wilson roamed this area with gun and fishing rod. His quarry - deer, rabbits, squirrels and ducks from the woods and Western Run. At that time the eighty-plus acres, now known as Broadmead were called Holly Hill Farm. The land did not lend itself to farming but it was good pasture and Mr. Dundore, the owner, raised steers. Employed as caretaker was Huey Riddle, Pat's father-in-law and formerly on our grounds staff.

Huey's home was located in the flood plain near Western Run. Hurricane Agnes in the 70's rendered Huey's home uninhabitable and necessitated his moving to the structure now known as the Maintenance Office.

Familiar landmarks which still remain such as the barn and silo were part of that early pastoral setting. The water tower to the north, high on the ridge, was a vital part of the life of the residents of Mt. Holly. From the spring house clear, sparkling water was pumped to the water tank and then flowed by gravity to the buildings below. The root cellar (now boarded up) at the entrance to the Nature Trail kept foods

from freezing in winter and kept them cool in summer.

The pond by the barn was originally the "ole swimming hole." Pat remembers invigorating, icy dips into that spring-fed pool. There was also an ornamental pool adjacent to Holly House which was stocked with fish.

Visitors to Broadmead are usually quite curious about the rocks and boulders which line the hillside around the perimeter road. Pat explains that as excavation proceeded the boulders were dug up and stockpiled for "future use." The "future use" was soon evident and the rocks served a dual purpose, preventing erosion of the precious soil as well as adding to the beauty of Broadmead.

Pat Wilson remembers those earlier days quite well. The twinkle in his eye tells much about his love of the land and his pride in keeping the broad acres of Broadmead as aesthetically satisfying as he can for those of us who dwell here.

--Elizabeth Gilpin

COME TO THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Sixth Annual Barn Sale:

Thursday, Nov. 7 - 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 8 - 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Funds raised at this sale will become a part of the Residents Association resources and will be used for activities and projects which add to the pleasure and comfort of present and future Residents of Broadmead.

The event will bring many Broadmeaders together--both Residents and Employees. Friends and family will also be a part of this very special occasion. Everyone will enjoy the fun of finding bargains and "showing them off."

The committee is busy sorting and pricing donations as they are received.
HAVE YOU SENT YOURS?

Kathaleen V. Kennedy

NANCY ROWE SAYS SHE HAS A PILOT'S LICENSE BUT HAS NEVER BEEN UP IN A BALLOON.

COLLINGTON

We have all been aware of the various bus-loads of visitors from Collington. Following is a note of appreciation from Gail L. Kohn, Executive Director of that Life Care Community.

"As most of you are aware, Collington Episcopal Life Care Community, Inc. is a developing continuing care retirement community scheduled to open in the spring of 1987 in Lanham, MD, just sixteen miles from the White House. A group of interested persons and the Washington Diocese have been working toward developing Collington since 1982. Broadmead has provided an excellent model for Collington; thus the resulting design and program are similar in most aspects.

"Throughout those years both the Broadmead staff and residents have done much to assure that Collington will become a reality. After considering several alternatives, Collington selected Cochran, Stephenson & Donkervost, Broadmead's architect, to design the community. Over the years Martin Trueblood has consistently made available his expertise. This year Broadmead residents and staff have provided tours to Collington's prospective residents which has brought the continuing care concept to life for them just as trips to Kendal-Crosslands achieved for persons interested in residing at Broadmead before it was constructed. Additional tours of Broadmead have been scheduled for the fall.

"Nearly 25% of the 300 Collington independent living units (180 of which are cottages like Broadmead's and the remaining 120 are located in a 3-story garden-style apartment building) have been reserved. Thus far those who have decided to reside at Collington are on the average younger and more racially diverse than the original Broadmead population, but in other respects they are similar to your residents. Nearly all of them are college educated. The majority have devoted their careers to education in primary, secondary, and collegiate settings. They have traveled extensively and intend to enjoy the creative and recreational activities

offered at Collington as well as to continue participating in activities throughout the Washington metropolitan area and beyond.

"Collington's prospective residents, staff and board members, are very grateful for the assistance Broadmead has provided to assure that the community develops into a fascinating and comfortable retirement living alternative."

THE G.B. R.C.

One of the less well-known (by preference) of Broadmead organizations is the G.B.R.C. It is a unique club with no officers, no meetings and no dues. Its founding parents are Peg Stevenson, Mary Nelson and Charles Baldwin. The only qualification for membership is having one's gall bladder removed. By now it should be evident that the initials stand for Gall Bladder Removal Club.

The GBRC engages in no promotional or recruiting activities. The latter would be fruitless as the number of prospective members is rather small. Promotion is unnecessary for the same reason and because members prefer anonymity, the club's somewhat nebulous character, and its ability to stand on its own feet--without promotional publicity. It believes its existence to be appropriate in a health care organization and it has no desire to engage in competition with other groups which are better organized and less extractive in character.

However, it welcomes any residents who can qualify for membership and who can find an address to which they could send their applications.

(Ed. Note: Prospective members are given an X-ray scrutiny by our Medical Department.)
C.F.B.

Deadline for November VOICE is
October 17, 1985.

PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31 - 7 to 9 -
A Costume Ball - in the Lounge and
Auditorium

(In the Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5 - 7:15 - "Treasures of the Maryland Historical Society" - slide-talk by Tamsin Wolf

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 7:15 - "The Walters" - Film and talk by Dr. Robert P. Bergman

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8 - Discussion Group: "What Should the Government Do to Protect Us From Foreign Competition?" by Dr. Dang Tran, Dept. of Economics, University of Baltimore

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "I Lost 20 Pounds in China" by Harry Patton - in the Sewing Room

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 11:30 to 4 - Employees' Craft Fair - Lower Level Hall

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12 - 7:15 - "Who Discovered America - Columbus or Eric the Red?" - talk by Claire Stieff

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 - 2:15 - The Rehobeth Welsh Choir - in the Lounge

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21 - 7:30 - Broadmead Anniversary Celebration

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 - 9:30 - Discussion Group: General Discussion

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 - 10:30 - Sew-and-So Group: "You Can Teach An Old Dog New Tricks" - by Jean Moser - in the Sewing Room

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 - 7:15 - "Hawaii After a Quarter-century of Statehood" - talk with slides by Dr. Carol Dodd

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28 - 11:00 Forty 5th graders from St. Paul's School for Boys will sing in the Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. Meeting of the Residents Association.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3 - 2:15
Noel Lester, Pianist and Roseanne Markow, Violinist.

Dot Graham

Program Notes

The Maryland Historical Society has received a grant for outreach this year. Its first program is a theater production "A Visit with Dolley Madison" followed by a lavish tea, on Sunday, October 6, at 2 p.m. Tamsin Wolff will be at Broadmead the evening before to tell about the Society with slides and perhaps some artifacts.

The world-famous Walters Art Gallery has just celebrated its 50th anniversary. The director, Dr. Robert P. Bergman, will bring the film made for the occasion and talk about the Gallery.

Our Resident historian, Claire Stieff will give a talk on "Who Discovered America - Columbus or Eric the Red?" most appropriately on the real Columbus Day.

Dr. Santoki Dodd, Director of the Public Information Office, Hawaii State Judiciary, will talk on "Hawaii After a Quarter-century of Statehood." She will also show slides.

--Dot Graham

NEEDED!

No wall space for all your pictures? Broadmead needs large, colorful, framed pictures for public areas.

If interested, contact Margaret Nelson, J-7, phone: 667-1015.

--Margaret Nelson
House Committee

BIG BARN SALE

Not to sell a barn
How come they call it
A BARN SALE
It's not even in a barn
THE DATES ARE 7/8 NOVEMBER
That's all's to remember
Just follow the crowd and land
Hopefully with cash in hand
In the friendly world of BROADMEAD.

If you have been to one before
You'd never miss another.
So many beautiful things to see
Amazing affordable treasures.
It's a thing of wonder to see
How all the work gets done
Hundreds of hours of planning and doing
Make the BARN SALE a day of fun.
And that's how things are at Broadmead.
--Clyde Andrew

Thomas Cockey (1728-1807) and his brother, John (b.1681) had large tracts of land in the county. One tract was called "Thomas and John Cockey's Meadow" which was west of York Road from Timonium Road to a bit north of the underpass. When Thomas's son, who took the name of Thomas Cockey Deye, died he had holdings of 4,125 acres extending from Timonium to Shawan Road. This land was divided between seven relations and one of the stones marking a boundary is at Valley View Farm. It reads, "This stands in the centre of the beginning of Thomas and John Cockey's Meadows, 1791."



The village of Texas has had many names - Clark's Switch, Clarksville, Ellangown and, lastly, Texas. There are two versions of how it got this name. In 1946 a number of the Irish residents were in a volunteer company called the "Texas Greens" serving in the Mexican War. The place was renamed after they came home. In another version a resident visited Texas and on coming home saw a street fight which reminded him of the rough and brawling days of Texas. Older residents here will remember the Starr Hotel at the corner of York Road and Church Lane.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
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